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THE DEMOCRATIC ENQUIRER

Has the largest circulation of any paper
in Vinton County. Advertisers and
others will please make a note of this.

Negro Equality Illustrated.

A great many Radicals are strongly
in favor of Negro Equality—in favor
of Negroes voting, holding office, and
in favor of the Negro children attend-
ing the white schools, and a great
many are opposed to all this. The
following is a good story relative to
sleeping equality, which the editor of
the Mississippi Enterprise Star tells of
an old friend of his, well known
among the Methodists on Pearl river,
in that State, and which we hope our
Republican friends in Vinton county,
who are in favor of Negro Suffrage,
will read:

"A friend has just stepped in who
gives us the following as a practical
test of the sincerity of the newly con-
verted Radicals. We recommend its
general adoption by those of our col-
ored people whose votes and influence
the Radicals are endeavoring to obtain
by a regular system of equality hood-
winking—

Rev. Mr. Talley, of the Montgomery
Conference of the Methodist Episco-
pal Church South, who is a "weak
vessel," has been bought up by the
emissaries of the Northern Methodist
Church. In the ignorant zeal of a
new convert, who, of course, wished
to render some service for his money,
he went into the Summerfield District,
over which Dr. A. H. Mitchell pre-
sides, and began the propagation of
the perfect equal doctrine among the
colored people. This equality he car-
ried beyond *Beyond*, and as the legiti-
mate result, was lionized by the ne-
groes.

An old gentleman of the white per-
suasion, residing in the neighborhood
where this missionary of equality was
laboring, saw proper to doubt Mr.
Talley's sincerity, and told a favorite
boy—an old time house and body ser-
vant, who had imbibed great confi-
dence in Mr. Talley as a sincere equal-
ity man—that he had as well keep his
money—if he intended to give Mr.
Talley any—until he could test his
sincerity. A new idea struck Jack.
Mr. Talley was to stay all night at
Jack's master's. When he retired to
bed, Jack accompanied the reverend
turncoat to his room and held him in
long conversation on the equality doc-
trine, until Mr. Talley was fully com-
mitted to it, and thoroughly sleepy, he
took off his coat ready for bed; so did
Jack. Talley's pants off; Jack's ditto.
In jumped Mr. Talley into bed, pulling
the drape of his couch around him.
"Look here, Jack, what are you up
to?" quoth Mr. Talley.

"Nuffin 'tall, sir. I've goin' to be
'down to' to some, dat's all," replied
Jack.

"What's that you're going to be
'down to'?" said his reverence.

"Well, I've goin' to bed wid you, dat's
all dere is about it. I is jes as good as
you is, 'cording to de Lord's gospel by
you, and I is tired ob sleepin wid my-
self in de shuck pen. So I is gwine
to sleep wid you in master's bed," said
Jack.

Mr. Talley took a deliberate, indig-
nant survey of Jack from head to foot,
jumped out of bed, and irreverently
said what the soldier always says of a
mule, and skedaddled!

NEGROES EXPENSIVE.—The Logan
County Gazette says:

"This is the party which supports
the negroes of the South at the ex-
pense of Northern laborers. It is the
party which oppresses the poor of the
country and pampers and privileges
the rich. It is the party which has
placed the American Capital under
the dominion of negroes, and reared
five military despots upon the bosom
of Liberty. It is, in brief, the party
of usurpation, ruin, and crime.
We convict it upon its record."

Vote against the amendment!

GREENEY AND THE G. A. R.'s.—Here
is what GREENEY, the editor of the
New York Tribune, says of the "Loy-
al Snakes" known as the G. A. R.'s.—
We think GREENEY is well "posted"
in this matter, and should be listened
to by all those in Vinton county who
"meet in out-of-the-way places with
grips and passwords."

"A number of office beggars and
politicians, calling themselves the
Grand Army of the Republic, and
meeting in out-of-the-way places with
grips and passwords, are passing res-
olutions demanding confiscation and
farms. This is either knavery or
madness. People who want farms
work for them. The only class we
know that takes other people's prop-
erty because they want it is largely re-
presented in Sing Sing Penitentiary.—
The people of this country do not want
Sing Sing and Mexican banditti
principles introduced into their states-
manship."

Hurrah for GREENEY!

Well Said.

We have not seen the true Demo-
cratic doctrine more felicitously stated
any where, than in the following ex-
tract of a letter from Governor EN-
GLISH, of Connecticut:

We should never lose sight of the
true order of that beautiful composite
structure—the Constitutional edifice
which our fathers prepared for us:—
First, the State; second, the Constitu-
tion; then the federal government.—
They stand in the order of time, as in
the composite order of their structure.
The people gave existence to the States,
the States to the Constitution, the Con-
stitution to the federal government.—
The rights of the federal government
must be maintained to preserve inviol-
ate the Constitution, the Constitution
be strictly complied with to maintain
the rights of the States, and the States
themselves, with their separate consti-
tutions, their bills of rights, and their
duty to protect their people, be held
sacred, or we must yield to the despair
which welcomes despotism, or to the
rage which succeeds anarchy.

ANTI-ABOLITION TRACTS.—For the past 30
years the Abolitionists have deluged
the country with innumerable books, pamphlets
and tracts, inculcating their false and
pernicious doctrines. Little has ever been done
in the same way towards counteracting
their influence, except what has been done
by those bold and able writers, Messrs. Van
Buren, Horton & Co., New York City. Thou-
sands now feel that such publications are
indispensably necessary. In order to sup-
ply what is believed to be a wide-felt want,
they are now issuing a series of "Anti-Abolition
Tracts," embracing a concise dissemi-
nation of current political issues, in such a
cheap and popular form, and at such a mere-
ly nominal price for large quantities, as
ought to secure for them a very extensive
circulation. We have received two of the
Tracts, "The Six Species of Men, with cuts
representing the types of the Caucasian,
Mongol, Malay, American Indian, Equi-
maux, and Negro," and "Free Negroism; or,
Results of Emancipation in the North, and
the West India Islands," which should be
carefully read by every voter in the United
States.

Those wishing any of these Tracts can
leave their orders at this office.

The Democratic Executive Committee of
Vinton County—S. C. Case, D. B. Shivel;
and J. G. Sweetland, Jr.—have appointed
the following named gentlemen as an
ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Eagle—John W. Wilkinson, Jacob Ismaigne,
Brown—Washington Keeton, Seth T. Weed,
Elk—A. J. Swain, Patrick McAlister, Coon.
Smith.
Sean—Fred. Cradlebaugh, Fred. Frick,
Jackson—Lellan Sampson, John Rose,
Madison—Morris Albough, Solomon Shipley,
Clinton—John Frases, Dr. J. A. Monahan,
Vinton—John Booth, Joseph McLaughlin,
Richard—L. A. Atwood, Dr. H. C. Moore,
Harrison—Lyle.
Harrison—A. Arganbright, S. C. Steinbrook,
Wilkesville—Charles Mulholland, King Wells,
Knox—Henry Packard, George B. Bell.

\$16,860,437 34!—This sum is what
was raised by taxation in this State
last year. And yet, with nearly sev-
enteen million dollars revenue, the
managers of the State finances were
unable to pay the interest on the State
debt, and stole \$800,000 from the Sol-
diers' Relief Fund to cover up the de-
ficiency! These same men are the
nominees of the Republican party for
re-election. By voting for the Republi-
can ticket, you vote to indorse the
act which robbed the disabled soldiers
of the State of eight hundred thou-
sand dollars, in order that the Republi-
can office-holders might hide their
extravagance from the tax-payers of
the State.—Napoleon Northwest.

\$800,000!—Radical Conventions,
both State and County, are in the habit
of resolving that they owe a "debt
of lasting gratitude" to the soldiers.
The "debt" they owe the soldiers in
this State is \$800,000, stolen from
them by a Republican Legislature, at
the instance of the very men now on
the Republican State ticket for re-
election! It is about time the people
should see through the hollow-hearted
resolutions of Radical Conventions.—
Their real meaning is that they are
thankful to the soldiers for affording
them an opportunity to steal from the
tax-payers of the State sufficient
money to carry on the crusade for ne-
gro equality and the overthrow of the
white man's Government.—Napoleon
Northwest.

A WOMAN residing near Center
Point, Clay county, Indiana, went to
an adjacent creek, the other day, to
do family washing, taking with her
three small children. The two elder
ones, while playing about in the
woods, were bitten by a venomous
snake, and their screams attracting
the attention of the mother, she hast-
ened to their relief, leaving the small-
est child, which, during her absence,
fell into the creek and was drowned.
The other children died the same
night from the effects of the snake
bite.

For Strictly Pure White
Lead at Cincinnati Prices,
Go to Sisson's Drug Store.

A WOOLLEN FACTORY.—A person who owns
a large and valuable tract of land, through
which the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad
passes, west of and adjoining the Zaleski
Estate, in Vinton county, authorizes us to
state that a site for a Woollen Factory will
be given free to any party who will build
upon it. It is an excellent place for a Wool-
len Factory; about one mile from the Zaleski
Depot of the M. & C. R. R.; and water, coal,
wood, and every thing else necessary for
building and running an establishment of
this kind, being near at hand. We think
there is not a more convenient location in
this county for a Woollen Factory. For fur-
ther particulars call on or address the Ed-
itor of this paper.

THE WIFE'S COMMANDMENTS.—Thou
shalt have no other wife but me.
Thou shalt not take into thy house
any beautiful brazen image of a ser-
vant girl, to bow down to her, for I am
a jealous wife, visiting, &c.
Thou shalt not take the name of thy
wife in vain.
Remember thy wife to keep her re-
spectable.
Honor thy wife's father and mother.
Thou shalt not fret.
Thou shalt not find fault with thy
dinner.
Thou shalt not chew tobacco.
Thou shalt not be behind thy neigh-
bor.

Thou shalt not visit the rum tavern;
thou shalt not covet the tavernkeeper's
rum, nor his brandy, nor his gin,
nor his whiskey, nor his wine, nor any
thing that is behind the bar of the
rum-seller.
Thou shalt not visit billiard halls.
Thou shalt not stay out after nine
o'clock at night.
Thou shalt not grow peevish, and
contort thy beautiful physiognomy be-
cause of being called on to foot store
bills, which thy dear wife has made
out without thy advice or consent; for
verily she knows the wants of the
household.
P. S.—Thou shalt not set at naught
these commandments of thy wife.

THE PAST VS. THE PRESENT OF THIS
COUNTRY.—The country was once
united, prosperous, and glorious. The
people were free and almost untaxed.
The whole land smiled with happiness.
This it owed to the policy of the
Democratic party. Now we are not
united, but we are in spirit and feeling
divided, discordant, and belligerent
country. Where there was love there
is now hate. Where there was free-
dom there is now despotism. Where
there was once happiness there is now
unhappiness and misery. Where
there was light taxation there is now
the most oppressive the world ever
saw. This change in our condition—
a change which every body sees and
knows, is the fruit of the Radical
party. It is responsible for the sad
calamities that have come over the
people. In celebrating a day of the
past we recall these facts. We pre-
ferred to dwell on past glories rather
than on present debasement and
humiliation. The Gazette does not.—
It admires progress, although it is the
progress from paradise to the infernal
regions.—Cin. Eng.

A DREFUL NEGRO OUTRAGE.—We
have the particulars of an outrage,
which of late has been somewhat
prevalent, the ravishing of a white
woman by a negro. The crime was
committed about twelve miles up the
Big Sandy river, and the victim is a
Mrs. Riley, a respectable married wo-
man. The brute watched the husband
leave home, and she had no protection.
She, however, resisted to the utmost,
and was finally knocked down sense-
less, when he committed the diabolical
act. The wretch is identified as one
Allen Hanson, a fugitive from West
Virginia, where it is alleged he com-
mitted a similar crime about five weeks
ago.

A man answering the description of
the ravisher has been arrested by De-
puty Sheriff G. W. Castle, at Louisa,
Kentucky, twelve miles from the scene
of the outrage. Mrs. Riley has been
sent for to identify him, and if he
prove the villain, the excitement is so
intense that he will have but a short
shrift.—Cin. Eng.

The negro, Sam. Ketchum, and his
horrible accomplices, held "high car-
nival" at old Mr. Peters, near Mobile,
on Saturday night, the 27th of April,
"on what they pleased." They had "a
mind" to rob the old man and beat
him into a corner of the house, where,
bruised and cowering, he was com-
pelled, with a loaded pistol at his
breast, to witness the forcible, violent
robbery and rape of his poor old white
wife, to see his delicate young white
daughters, one twelve years of age,
and the other seven, ravished by the
brutal fiends; the awful tragedy re-
peated again and again by the "poor
negroes," who smelt Ward Beecher's
"bait" of a "white woman" so strong-
ly that they could not help being
"caught." Their blood being once up,
they kept up "the revel" for hours.—
The little boys were beaten in a hor-
rible manner, and hung up by the feet!

MR. OULD AND THE EXCHANGE OF
PRISONERS.—A special from Washing-
ton of July 24, says: The ex-rebel
Commissioner of exchange, Robert
Ould, has entered into the controversy
raised in Congress relative to the ex-
change of prisoners during the war.
In a letter published to day he says:
"I did offer in August, 1864, to deliv-
er the Federal sick and wounded
without requiring an equivalent, and
urged the necessity of haste in send-
ing for them, as the mortality was ter-
rible. I did offer to deliver from 10,
000 to 15,000 at Savannah without de-
lay. Although this offer was made in
August, transportation was not sent
for them until December. During the
interval the mortality was perhaps at
its greatest height. If I had not made
the offer, why did the Federal authori-
ties send transportation to Savannah
for 10,000 or 15,000 men? If I made
the offer based on the equivalent, why
did transportation carry down for de-
livery only the same 3,000 men?"

THE NEGRO.—As long as the negro
at the South remained in slavery
where he was placed by the law of
England, and by the law of the In-
dependent Colonies, he had a protection
against abuse, on the part of bad white
men. The master had a money inter-
est in the protection of his servants,
he had a further interest in the general
suppression of crime, and his own
servants were kept at home. Now,
no one has a special interest in the
negro, not even the Stipendiaries of
Commercial Philanthropy, the adjuncts
of the Bureau. The negroes cast
loose to their own resources, and
freed with wild and disordered no-
tions of liberty, and exemption from
control, they band together for crime
of every kind, and are engendering
that final catastrophe to themselves
which will end in outbreaks on the
poor victims of Northern politics and
Northern place hunters.—Urbana Un-
ion.

DISFRANCHISES BETWEEN 16,000 AND
20,000 SOLDIERS.—The proposed amend-
ment to the Constitution, striking there-
from the word "White," disfranchises
from 16,000 to 20,000 soldiers, seven-
eighths of whom did faithful service up
to what they considered the close of the
War. After Lee and Johnston had sur-
rendered they took French leave for
home, and appear on the muster rolls as
deserters in consequence. Mr. Kellogg,
in the Senate, when pressing his amend-
ment to exempt deserters and the fleers
from draft from disfranchisement, made
such a statement upon the authority of
the Adjutant General of the State; and
yet he afterwards voted to renege from
his amendment. In the face of this un-
questionable fact that there appear on
the muster rolls so large a number of

persons as Deserters who did faithful
service throughout the actual duration
of the War, the Republican Senators and
Representatives voted into being a pro-
posed amendment to the Constitution
that disfranchises them while it makes
voters out of Negroes. Oh, won't the
soldiers work for the adoption of this
amendment, and for the party that seeks
to make it part of the organic law of the
State!

TO THE VICTIMS OF RADICAL- ISM.

Work! Work! Work!
With pick and shovel, and axe!
To pay New England's protection,
Your own and the bondholder's tax!

Work! Work! Work!
There are millions of negroes to feed,
And the cost is hatched on with the bond-
holder's claim,
And the sum of New England's greed!

Tug! Tug! Tug!
Still harder each day than before,
It will go to keep niggers and bondholders
up,
And the welf away from your door.

Work! Work! Work!
From dawn to the dusk of day,
For your hopes are crushed with a weight
of debt
That toll of your life wont pay!

You gave your son to the war!
The rich man loaned his gold!
And the rich man's son is happy to-day,
And yours is, under the mould!

You did not think, poor man—
You can scarce believe when you're told,
That the sum which the rich man loaned
to the war
Was the price for which you were sold.

Your son was as good as his!
And as dear, perhaps, to you!
But yours died for his, and your daughter
now
For his must wash and sew!

The bondholder, rides in his carriage!
He is one of the privileged few,
Who handles with pride his Government
bonds,
But the drudgery is left for you!

Nay, do not pause to think,
Or sigh for your children or wife,
For your moments are mortgaged to hope-
less toils
The rest of your weary life!

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